

Vol. IV.—No. 186.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1865.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



MR. GEORGE VINCENT and MR. H. NEVILLE, in their Famous Impersonations in Tom Taylor's Drama of "The Serf," at the Olympic Theatre.

**MR. GEORGE VINCENT.**

Those who have seen Mr. Taylor's drama of "The Ticket of Leave Man" know how Mr. George Vincent sprang suddenly into the foremost rank of popular actors. His Miltor Moss was one of the grandest pieces of character acting ever witnessed upon the English stage, and immediately secured for its creator an enviable position in the roster of metropolitan actors. Mr. Vincent first appeared as Florence in "Macbeth," for the farewell benefit of Macready at Drury Lane. He then went to the Haymarket and thence to the Olympic; but like a sensible man opened his eyes to the fact that hard work in the country was necessary to achieve success in London. He went to Plymouth, and, being of remarkably prepossessing appearance, having a fine face and being in possession of that rare appendage to a country actor, a long purse, was fooled to death in a single season

and was removed to Glasgow, where, under the rigid rule of the late Edmund Glover, he began to develop the talent that was in him. From Glasgow he went to the Queen's Theatre, Dublin, and then returned to town in 1861 to fulfil an engagement with Mr. Shepherd, of the Surrey Theatre. After this he re-appeared at the Haymarket with Mr. Sothorn in "Our American Cousin;" not liking his position he transferred his services to the Olympic, and there he has to the present moment sustained with undeviating success a number of characters, ranging from the heavy lead to the double-shuffling nondescript of burlesque.

**MR. HENRY GARSIDE NEVILLE.**

This talented comedian was born in Manchester, June 20, 1837, and was at an early age an adept in the profession he now adorns. He is

possessed of a good figure and sympathetic voice, and is in every way worthy the name he bears. His first appearance in London was at the Lyceum Theatre, under the direction of Madame Celeste, in October, 1860. His success was immediate and decisive, and so prepossessed were playgoers in his favour, that Messrs. B. and E. Emden, the then lessees and managers of the Olympic, offered him an engagement to lead their excellent company. He appeared at the Little Theatre in Wyndham-street in September, 1861, in "Jack of all Trades" and "Gentle's Husband," and his triumph was complete. At length came the production of the world-famed "Ticket-of-Leave Man," and by his performance of Robert Briefly, Mr. Neville raised himself to the very pinnacle of popularity. His latest success is in Tom Taylor's drama of "The Serf," and in this issue we give his portrait in the character he sustains in that drama.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TURE. ( Cambridgeshire Course

bury Mile (a straight mile, finishing at the end of R.C.), 7 furlongs, 19 yards; Chesterfield Course (last half of B.M.), 3 furlongs, 21½ yards; Brethby Stakes Course (last three-quarters of R.M.), 6 furlongs; Cesarowitch Course (from the start-post of T.M.M. to the end of the Flat), 2 miles, 3 furlongs, 28 yards:

**CRIBBAGE.**  
 Q. L. (Birmingham).—In five card cribbage, if both hands are played out, is the player of the last card entitled to a hole, if under thirty-one?

MISCELLANEOUS.  
A SUBSCRIBER FROM THE FIRST.—We cannot now find space for the articles. The work will doubtless be republished in a complete form. We never heard the word pronounced, but we should utter it precisely as written—viz., Spai-ma-etty. What on earth does it mean?

Prince Arthur, ch c by Weatherbit—Agnes ..	7 13	J. Osborne
Claxton, br c by Saunterer—Vivace ..	7 12	Hadley
Historian, b c by Stockwell—Alma, by Gameboy ..	7 12	W. Day
Lucky Star, bl c by Mountain Deer—Dawn of Day ..	7 11	G. Bloss
Sunrise, ch f by Pretty Boy—Lady Bird, ..	7 9	Jennings
Sandal, br f by Stockwell—Lady Ezelea ..	7 9	Wadlow

Dean Swift, ch g by Gamemaker—Naptual	.. 6 0	Wadlow
Lampoon, b f by Teddington—Ribaldry	.. 5 13	Midgeley
Chenard Castle, ch c by Sweetmeat—Jocosa	.. 5 11	Nash
Sister to the Dragoon	.. 5 10	Asa Taylor

Moulsey will be shelled in favour of one of his Stanton compeers ; and Cambuscan has been scratched. John Davis, Sundeehal, and Confederate are penalised 7lbs each (included in the above weights), which puts them out of court. Of the forty-one in this class we

There is no knowing how good Gladiateur is, and he must not be omitted in any lot taken against the field, especially if it be one of those which will bring three-year-olds into action. The race was instituted in 1839, and in the heaviest import ever successfully carried was \$8,000, by the four-year-old Lanercot. It looks very much as if the French hero will be asked to try; and it is a great task to give 30lbs to Breadalbane, 40lbs to the latter, 42lbs to Red Rover, 45lbs to Brahms, 47lbs to the best hunter, 50lbs to the best gelding, 51lbs to the best stallion, 52lbs to the best mare, 53lbs to the best broodmare, 54lbs each to President and Charley. If in the humour on the day, and she can stay long enough, Mr. Sutton's filly should be about the best of the youngsters, to our thinking; but when we next revert to the handicap we shall be in a position to select a choice half dozen or thereabouts probably equal to beat the field.

PARIS

The Cesarewitch market is very unsteady; and already there are plenty of dead 'uns to be spotted. Alabama is doing such excellent work on the Warren Hill, at Newmarket, and is so generally credited with having run "a-bye," not only at Warwick but even at Goodwood, that he has become first favourite for money; Beaumont, with the exception of the second round, the third, and the

"I have been the time of our writing being doing more than  
 100 miles daily having a horse and a man to do so, not so  
 "big" as we should like to be over a tea-party course as the  
 Casewright; but their owners fancy them, and the stable money is  
 on these are two essential points towards success; and we have  
 no doubt that they will not disgrace our selection after all. Nunecott  
 was at one time much fancied at home; but we now hear that he has  
 been tried, and his endurance, besides which he has turned round  
 The Bridgshire, and his endurance, besides which he has turned round  
 trust we cannot extend him our confidence, that it is all correct  
 that has just been whispered to us about him. Lansdown was quite  
 out of favour a few days back but seems to be "coming" again, at  
 30 to 1 was freely taken at Newmarket on Wednesday  
 and 25 to 1 at Manchester. Possibly he may be the  
 Danbury champion, notwithstanding the sudden retirement of  
 a short while. Morris, Dancer, is most anxious in the  
 of a short while. Morris, Dancer, is most anxious in the

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1865

About a month has elapsed since the Cambridge Show is run off, and, particularly after the "milking" there has been this season, it is not so surprising that the race is not a speculative one at present. For, with the exception of a few sovereigns going on to Deliane, Jure Chat, Gardevisiere, Edinburgh, Kate Hampton, Confederate, Mauriceux, Custard Castle, Breadalbane, Catch-me-Alive, Lady Agidia, and Count Cavour, there has been no betting this week. Not a single stable commission is in the market yet, so that there is nothing to guide the backer, and the bookmakers are always willing to give you twenty horses against the field. This is not many, however, when we find that 131 animals have accepted, 1 being trained in Ireland, 9 in France, and the rest in our own country.

The acceptance list is a most successful one, and about sixty different names are given. John Dawson is the most common, Tom Jennings with six, Tom Dawson and Wadlow with five each; Dorcas, W. Smith, Haythorn, W. Day, and W. Goster with four each; Joseph Dawson, Bloss, Pryor, Clift, Waugh, Weaver, John Dawson, Joseph Dawson, Fryor, Clinton, Balchin, and H. Goster with three each; J. Goding, C. Peck, Bates, Drowett, Palmer, and John Scott with two each; and R. Boyes, Winttingham, J. Osborne, Hadley, Mat Wadlow, Harlock, J. Peace, H. May, Oates, Watson, Ennos, T. Stephenson, T. Eskratt, Elliot, Sherwood, Mudgeley, Heaven, Nash, Cooper, Alice, Taylor, Trean, and Sanders, with one each. Five of the names are of boys, six of the girls, and the ages of the pupils are as follows: six, five, six, eight, five, five, eight, four, four, four, and three years old. The handspan, as it is at present stands, takes a range of no less than 61lb, and, singular to say, a three-year-old (*Gladiator*) heads the list with the steady weight of 62 12lb, having incurred a penalty of 12lb by winning the *St. Leger*, previous to which Argonaut was the premier at 9st 7½. The maximum and minimum weights of each division now stands thus:

It may be as well for us to repeat that a great many of the Resarewitch horses have also accepted for this race, and among them are Alabama, the Attach filly, the Callista colt, Claxton, The Clown, Mount Cavour, Chimney Sweep, Eleanor, Elland, Endsleigh, Edith, Bessie, Belday, Gratitude, Gibraltar, Abigail, Callie.

The Cambridgehire Stakes course is 1 mile 240 yards in length, the first portion (from the turn of the lands) being on the ascent, but the last mile is quite straight. Classing the acceptors into divisions, according to their respective ages, we will first analyse the—

According to their respective ages, we will have the following list:				
	Age	Sex	Trained by	
General Hess, ch h by the Nubian	Lady Alice	..	8 0	Godling
Universal, b g by Corsi—Edgelys Lass	..	7 0	9	Oates
Baltham, b g by Salsburgh, dam by Jerry	..	6 12	12	Jennings
Tattoo, b by Kistaplan—Pandaugo	..	6 10	3	Enoch,

From these veterans we apprehend not the slightest danger; for General Hess, Gibraltar, and Tattoo are "used up;" and Baltham, the best of the quartette, will have to give place to Gladateur, or to something else in the great French stable.

	St. Yve-O'ds.	at B	Trained by
Argonaut, b h by Stockwell—Aphrodite ..	..	9 7	J. Dover
Arch-en-Arche, by Patecock—Rafter ..	..	7 12	W. Day
Ascheper, ch b by Stockwell—Steno ..	..	7 9	Wearer
Baron Jones, by Patecock—Aurora-Lencia ..	..	6 11	W. M. Day
Barry, late Ravens (see in Ireland) ..	..	6 12	In Ireland.

Trust as Argonaut is at this distance, and clever as he has proved himself, we doubt his ability to concede the weight he is asked to

better able to tell next week whether he is trustworthy or not. At present we have a strong bias towards Paris, though he has only been in the city a few days. I have an idea also that the Sister of Mercy to the Drake is worth supporting. The Duke and Merry Wives must be watched; but John Day has no less than ten in the race, and Merry Wife has not been tried yet. Under present circumstances, too, Sir Joseph Hawley and Mr. Richard Sutton, are sure not to be antagonistic, the Cannon Heath team now being Dover's care, owing to the confined illness of Porter. If Master Richard has been "shunting" a little of late, doubtless it was with an eye to this race, in which case he will redouble his efforts. An Embassy against a great horse will win the bargain. History might be the name of the day, and John Day's, and the worth while to remember that when Perfumage was the name of his stride at Goodwood he carried a heap of Woodcoats' coin. Something is up with Sunnise, for the horse has gone to 100 to 1; but whatever Jennings tries with, whether it is Gladiator, or Bestrix, or anything else, he will take a lot of beating.

[illegible]

Siberia, br f by Muscovite—Pistree .. ..	6 0	J. Day
Swordsmen, b c by Voltigeur—Dividend ..	6 0	Drewett
Brahma, br c by Lambton—Christabella ..	6 0	W. Goater
Perse Chat, br f by King Tom—Lady Alice ..	6 8	J. Dover
King Charming, b c by King Tom—Longitude ..	6 8	Jno. Dawson
La Valaase (bred in France) .. ..	6 8	La Bourse

Mahlida, b f by Russell—Protestine	..	..	6	7	In France
Filbert, ch c by Ethelbert—Adèle	..	..	6	7	H. Gueter
Endelbach, b f by Gemma di Vergy—Texaco	..	..	6	7	Sinton
Endelburgh, b f by Mountain Deer—Honesty	..	..	6	7	Eckardt
Vizon, b f by Victor—Tara	..	..	6	5	Balsch
Spring Gun, b c The Cure—Birdie	..	..	6	4	W. Smith
Gomorra, ch f by Maryann—Palma	..	..	6	4	J. Day
Plutus, b c by West Australian—Partette	..	..	6	4	In France
Nakushewa, b f by Neagham—Tynee	..	..	6	4	J. Day
First Born, b c by Mariouette—Tamara	..	..	6	3	In private
Racifife, b c by North Lincoln—Zuleika	..	..	6	3	Goodwin

Gargavious, b by b by Edotto-Paradigm	..	6	2	J. Dover
Tangyoun (b), b by b by Elshelb-Maud	..	6	2	Wecker
Deland, b by b by Elshelb-Dutchman-Imperence	..	6	2	In France
Mahlavia ch by b by Hupotto-Tellone	..	6	2	Elliot
Harry Bratford, b by The Haddi-Miss Langford	..	6	0	T. Deacon
Elland, b by b by Ratanian-Elmerine	..	6	0	T. Daxton
Adrance, b by b by Badman-Pesa Forward	..	6	0	Shorrocks
Regnadin, b by b by King Tom-Flax	..	6	0	J. Seth
Grace Darling, b by b by Yellow Jack, dam by Don John	..	6	0	Jennings
Provisor, b by b by Yellow Jack-Provision	..	6	0	W. Golder

Quarity, b by Tronette—Dane Alice ..	6	0	H. Pure
Oatregor, b by Stockwell—Woodcraft's Dam ..	6	0	H. Pure
Onion Sweep, b by Rhineland—Spaul ..	6	0	Weaver
Landover, b c by Vandyke, d by Touchstone— Bred ..	5	13	J. Day
Salmonick, b by Trumpeter—Map Bell ..	5	12	H. Guster
He is talpam, b c by King Tom—Orlanda ..	6	12	Jac. Dawson
Joaster, b c by Westminster—Aurora Pallas ..	5	11	T. Dawson
Skrimish, b c by Skrimisher—Rory Langton ..	5	11	Reeve

prising, for he no could stay. There was a heap of coin entrusted to the French bred Vertugadin last week, but we never hear him mentioned now. Gladiator have quite put his pipe out at Paris on Sunday; but there is some disposition evinced to back Rack Rosethill's mares, both Breeze and her younger sister (Zephyr) being nibbled at. In fact offers have frequently been made to take the mare for 2,000, but she is not to be had for less than 3,000. Without the tail 2,000 to 100 would have been taken. Eleanor is still supported, and is evidently Teddy Brayley's hope, but he is not very sanguine himself. Squire Hearty and Edinbrough are backed. The latter will be more at home in the Cambridgejacks; and we have no fancy for the brother to Dr. Syntax. Sainpines is still in disfavour, and beyond 'a bite' at Emblem, now and again, we hear of no good outsider meeting with patronage; though *Heaven* would have been backed for £200 had there been any chance of getting on at a point of figure. Next week we shall have to give place to the *Princess* as to the *Princess*; but at present, we have no reason to alter our last week's selection.

Newmarket, Thursday morning.

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The meetings for the ensuing week are Bedford, the Royal Canadian Hunt, and the Northallerton; but the late hour at which we received the *Sheet Calendar*, just on the eve of going to press, precludes all possibility of our doing justice to an analysis of either programme.

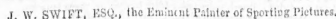
At BEDFORD, however, there are only three stakes closed. If Gretchen should be wanted she cannot fail to win the Two-Year-Old Stakes; and only in her absence should we look to Miss Roland





beautifully level green sward. Marquees had likewise been placed beneath the elm trees which grace the park at this place. The band of the regiment, under the leadership of Mr. D. Godfrey, was posted by

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10. The following are the results of a survey of 1000 people in a city. The results are given in the table below.

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the course, which was lined with spectators, and many stationed themselves upon the north terrace of the castle. The programme was excellently arranged, the different events for the money prizes coming off in the following order:—

The Victoria Stakes, 100 yds race. Haste. Four starters—First heat: 1. Corporal Wheatley; 2. Private Bunting; 3. Sergeant Dawson; 4. Second heat: 1. Private H. Copstock; 2. Private T. Whalley; 3. Private Elard; 4. Private T. Whalley; 1. Corporal Wheatley; 2. Private Bunting; 3. Sergeant Dawson.

High Jump. Seven starters.—1. Private T. Whalley, 4 ft 8 in; 2. Private J. Gooch, 4 ft 7 in; 3. Private W. Ball, 4 ft 7 in.

Broad Jump. Eight starters.—1. Private W. Ball, 15 ft 2 in; 2. Private H. Storr, 15 ft 1 in; Private T. Whalley, 15 ft 0 in.

The Castle Stakes (Hurdle Race). Haste.—First heat: Five starters. 1. Private W. Bunting; 2. Corporal Durham; 3. Private W. Ball. Second heat: 1. Corporal Wheatley; 2. Private T. Whalley; 3. Private T. Gooch. Grand heat: 1. Corporal Wheatley; 2. Private Bunting; 3. Private Gooch.

Match: £50, h. ft. 150 yds. Ten flights.—Lieutenant the Earl of March and Captain the Hon. E. Lytton were the competitors in this race, for which a fair start was made by both, and which resulted in a dead heat. Subsequently, after an interval, the match was decided in a final heat, when the Earl of March took the lead to the end of the race, and won.

Staff and Colour Sergeants Race, 100 yds. Four starters.—1. Armer-Sergeant T. Hill; 2. Colour-Sergeant Hutchinson; 3. Quarter-master-Sergeant B. Fletcher.

Officers Race, 100 yds. Six starters.—1. Lieutenant the Earl of March; 2. Captain Hayer, M.P.; 3. Captain Vincent Hinchbrook. This race created much interest and amusement, owing to the position of the competitors: the programme of the prize offered. The first prize was an annuity in the programme to consist of "The Address" (as mentioned in the programme) and the second of "The Sympathy of the Ladies," but to what extent we are unaware. A good race was, however, produced by these overpowering inducements.

The Inspection Stakes (heavy marching) 200 yards. Three starters.—1. Corporal T. Guest; 2. Private W. Bush; 3. Private T. Elard.

The Rub-a-Dub-Dub Handicap (for Small Drummers). Five starters.—1. Drummer Burrow; 2. Drummer Blake; 3. Drummer Nichols.

Sack Race, 60 yards. Twelve starters.—1. Private T. Vaux; 2. Sergeant C. Morris.

Jockey Stakes (for Men Blindfolded). 100 yards. Drummers up. Ten starters.—1. Private Elard; 2. Drummer Jutton; 3. Drummer Mullender. Much merriment was created in this contest, the drummers wearing comic masks, portraying the faces of different animals, and carrying drummer boys, who directed their movements.

Veteran Stakes (for Non-commissioned Officers and Men over ten years' service). 80 yards; weight for age. Nine starters.—1. Private Graham; 2. Private Gillet; 3. Corporal Kidney.

Consolation Stakes (for Beaten Men). Five starters.—1. Private Copstock; 2. Corporal Durham; 3. Private Jones.

THE GREAT NORTHERN GATHERING AT INVERNESS.

This annual gathering of Highland nobles and strangers from a distance, is beginning on Thursday, the 29th inst. The weather was most brilliant. Commencing at one o'clock the performances were not concluded till nearly six. The following is a list of the amusements, with the names of the prize gainers:—

Pipers.—Pibrochs: First prize, Andrew Gordon; second, Malcolm Macpherson; third, Duncan Ross.

Dancing in Full Highland Costume.—Highland Fling: First prize, Michael Macfarlane; second, John Mackintosh; Gillies Callum (Sword Dance): First prize, Forbes Norman.

Games.—Throwing the Heavy Hammer (weight 21 lb): First prize, John George (70 ft 8 in); second, C. Danford (64 ft 6 in). Throwing the Light Hammer (weight 16 lb): First prize, John George (87 ft 6 in); second, C. Danford (83 ft 9 in). Putting the Stone (weight 12 lb): First prize, John George (37 ft 1 in); second, James Fleming (35 ft 7 in). Tossing the Caber: First prize, James Fleming; second, John George.

Long Race, one round the course: First prize, Gavin Tait; second, John Mackie; third, Alex. Fleming. Short Race, 100 yards: First prize, Gavin Tait; second, Thomas Russell; Hurdle Race: First prize, Gavin Tait; second, Thomas Russell; third, John George.

High Jump: First prize, Gavin Tait (4 ft 11 in); second, Thomas Russell (4 ft 11 in). Long Jump: First prize, Thos. Russell (18 ft 11 in); second, Gavin Tait (17 ft 2 in). Sack Race: First prize, John Mackintosh; second, Robert Macglaughan.

Cricket.—The game was played on the 29th inst. at the Laxford Castle, which occupied the pavilion and surrounded the barriers at every conceivable point. The games began almost immediately after the presentation of the Highland Rifle Association prizes, and appeared to be much enjoyed by all present. The pibroch playing came first, followed by strathspeys and dances, in which competition there was a large number of competitors, and the most successful of the day being Colin Campbell, piper to Mr. Malcolm of Glenmarie, winner of the champion gold medal. The Highland dancing followed, and, if anything, excited more interest among the spectators, few of whom generally are able to appreciate thoroughly the performances on the national instrument. After the judges had given their decisions, which follow below, the large gathering broke up:—

Strathspeys and Marches.—1st prize, Andrew Gordon, piper to the Earl of Seaforth; 2d do, Duncan Ross, Laxford Castle.

Reel of Tulloch.—1st prize, F. Norman, piper to Captain Campbell, Glenardale; 2d do, Michael Macfarlane, piper to the Duke of Hamilton.

Sword Dance.—1st prize, Donald Mackay, Strathmashie House, Laxford.

Lord Dressed Himself at his own Expense.—1st prize, William Gordon, Lochbar, Abernethy; 2d do, James Gordon, miller, Strathspay.

Pibrochs Champion Gold Medal.—Colin Cameron, piper to Mr. Malcolm, of Glenmarie.

MARGATE CRICKET CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.

These sports took place on Monday, September 25, by the kind permission of John Dentry, Esq., on the Crescent School Ground, and we have seldom seen a more fashionable attendance, the ladies being very numerous, and the sports were carried off in a manner that did great credit to the managers, and everyone was very much pleased. His worship the mayor was present, and took a very active part in the management, and in the evening presented the prizes to the successful competitors. H. C. Marne, Esq., the honorary secretary, and the committee, G. F. Head, Esq., T. B. Towne, Esq., W. Porter, Esq., &c., who were assisted by R. Bush, cricketer, in the management, most congratulated themselves upon the success, and we hope to see more of the members of the club take an active part in the sports; in fact, had it not been for Mr. Porter going in for so many races (which the company appreciated by applauding him very much), with the exception of one race, in which Mr. Porter could not have been represented. We think the managers should have taken a part in the racing:—

100 Yards Race.—Captain Swinford, first; W. Edwards, second; W. Porter, third. A fine race, won by 2 ft.

140 Yards Hurdle Race.—W. Edwards, first; W. Porter, second; A good race to the end, in which Mr. Porter fell from exhaustion.

40 Yards Race.—Chalmers, first; Miller, second; Shepherd, third. Won easily.

One Mile Walking Match.—Morris, first; W. Porter, second; W. Shepherd, third. Won easily. Morris had to be cautioned, Shepherd was third, but his fair walking was much admired.

Half Mile Race.—Chalmers, first; Winstanley, second. Won easily.

150 Yards Race.—Head: 1. Miller, first; Coleman, second. Heat 2: Woodruff, first; Evans, second. Final Heat: Miller, first; Woodruff, second. Won easily.

Long Jump.—Cobb, first; Edwards, second.

200 Yards Hurdle Race.—Miller, first; Edwards, second; Cobb, third. Won easily.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—Statters, first, distance 102 yards; Coleman, second. Won easily.

30 Miles Race.—Winstanley, first; Fuller, second. This was a fine race till the last lap, when Mr. Fuller fell from exhaustion.

Vaulting.—Cobb, first; W. Porter, second.

Throwing the Hammer.—Statters, first; W. Porter, second. Won by 3 in.

Wheeling Barrow, blindfolded.—Massard, first; W. Porter, second. This caused some fun; won by a foot.

Feats of Strength.—W. Porter, first; Cobb, second.

200 Yards Hurdle Race.—Consolation Stakes.—Heat 1: W. Porter, first; Evans, second; Shepherd, third. A good race; Evans fell when a few yards in front. Heat 2: Woodruff, first; Fuller, second. Won easily. Final Heat: Porter, first; Woodruff, second. A good race for 140 yards.

Hon. Sec. H. C. Marne, Esq.; Starter and M.C., R. Bush; Judge, W. Mudie.

The course was well kept by L. B. Towne, Esq., W. Cailing, and W. Shepherd.

## PEDESTRIANISM.

### MATCHES TO COME.

#### SEPTEMBER.

30.—Ainsworth and Kirkham—to jump, for £5 a side (open for £10 a side), Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

31.—Hanson and Stead—to 25 yds, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.

30.—Aspin and Hepp—to 25 yds, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester.

30.—Barnford and Pearson—to 25 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.

30.—Carr and Mann—to 25 yds, £10 a side, White Horse Race Ground, Leeds.

30.—Mincing-lane Athletic Society, Prince of Wales Ground, 10 a.m. at 3.30 p.m.

30.—Mellor and Jackson—to 25 yds, Novice Handicap, 417, White Horse, Sheffield.

30, Oct. 7.—150 Yds Handicap, 438 1/2, Phoenix Grounds, Heywood.

#### OCTOBER.

2.—Blood and Taylor—to 130 yds, £25 a side, Laxo Recreation Grounds.

2.—Jones and Thomas—to 40 yds, £15 a side, Cardiff.

2.—Coby and Knigton—to walk 18 miles, Coby receiving 300 yds start, £5 a side, Aston Cross.

2.—Harrison and O'Connor—one mile, £25 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.

2.—Kearney and Hayes—to 20 yds, £10 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham.

2.—Birtwell and Broadley—to walk 20 miles, £20 a side, Broadley to have one mile start, New Bellevue Park, Port, Halifax.

2.—Young Day (the Australian) and Gill—to walk five miles, £10 a side, Day to receive one lap start, Hyde-park, Sheffield.

2.—Hayes and Kirkham—to 120 yds, £10 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham.

7.—P. Stimples and T. Lee—to 1 mile, £15 a side, Lee to receive 600 yds start, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

7.—Ferguson and Hamilton—to 110 yds, £20 a side, Ferguson to receive 10 yds start, Stonedale Recreation Grounds, Glasgow.

7.—McCarthy and Newsum—to 600 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.

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the way, by five yards; Spicer second, Skinner third, three yds off; the Champion seven yds behind Skinner. The Novice Race was won by Young Curley; Heat 2, second heat, five runners. On account of the darkness the Roman Catholic race could not be finished, but it will take place on Wednesday, at six o'clock. Mr. J. Goulding was handicapper for the evening.

### BROMPTON.

On Saturday the West-end Ground (Mr. Jones's) furnished its amusements. There was the two mile walking match for £25 a side, between Messrs. E. P. Barker and Skinner. The former won the race, and the latter was a very interesting, although details are unnecessary. Mollus was won; Hardwick ran off with five yds law, and Ayra finished third. C. Linton then defeated W. Jones at 440 yds, for £5, winning somewhat easily.

### BARNSELY.

DELINGTON PARK RACE GROUND.—100 Yds HANDICAP FOOTRACE.—On Saturday last a large concourse of people assembled in the Delington Park Race Ground, to witness Mr. W. Winer's 100 yds handicap footrace, for £3 first prize, £10 second, and £5 third. There were forty entrants but only twenty-seven acceptances, including some of the best runners in the neighbourhood. The respective heats were well contested, and were won by the following pedestrians:—E. Barrett, Wombrogh, 6 yds start; T. Hirst, Barnsley, 14; W. Taylor, Wombrogh, 14; W. Wood, Barnsley, 14; J. McGrou, Castledale, 10; J. Freeman, Barnsley, 10; W. Clark, Barnsley, 25; C. Nixon, Barnsley, 13; and C. Acklam, Barnsley, 14. The final heats will be run off on Saturday next. The race was contested in nine heats.

### BIRMINGHAM.

KNIGHTON AND COY.—The 19 mile walking match, for £25 a side, between these parties, is so far going well, and is fully expected to come off on Monday next. The course is to have 800 yds start.

COCKMAN AND BACCHETT.—The match between these two parties, which did not come off in consequence of the veteran Cockman having met with an accident, which rendered him unable to start, had been renewed, and on Monday next is to be run off at 4 miles for £25 a side, at Aston Cross, on Monday, Oct. 16th.

P. CARRAN, OF DUBLIN, AND J. SHERRWOOD, OF WORCESTER, are matched to run half a mile, for £10 a side, on Monday, Oct. 16th, at the Arboretum Grounds, Worcester.

T. HAYES, OF LITCHEL, AND J. KNIGHTON OF WEST BROMWICH.—This deposit on this match for £25 a side, for £25 a side, continues to be regularly made. It stands for Oct. 2nd.

G. HILL and W. TOY.—The match of 120 yds, for £10 a side, between these two parties, is still going well, and is expected to come off on Monday next.

S. BOWELL, OF BIRMINGHAM, AND R. BLANDFORD, OF LONDON.—These first class runners are matched to run 120 yds, for £10 a side, at Aston Cross, on Monday, Oct. 16th, at the Arboretum Grounds, Worcester.

DE GRAS and CARRAN.—These runners are matched to run half a mile, for £10 a side, De Gras having 10 yds start. It will be run off at Aston Cross on Monday next.

W. BUDDO, of London, will run Popplewell 440 yds, for £10 or £20, at any place or time. Money ready at R. Martin's, Golden Lad, Dorset, Birmingham.

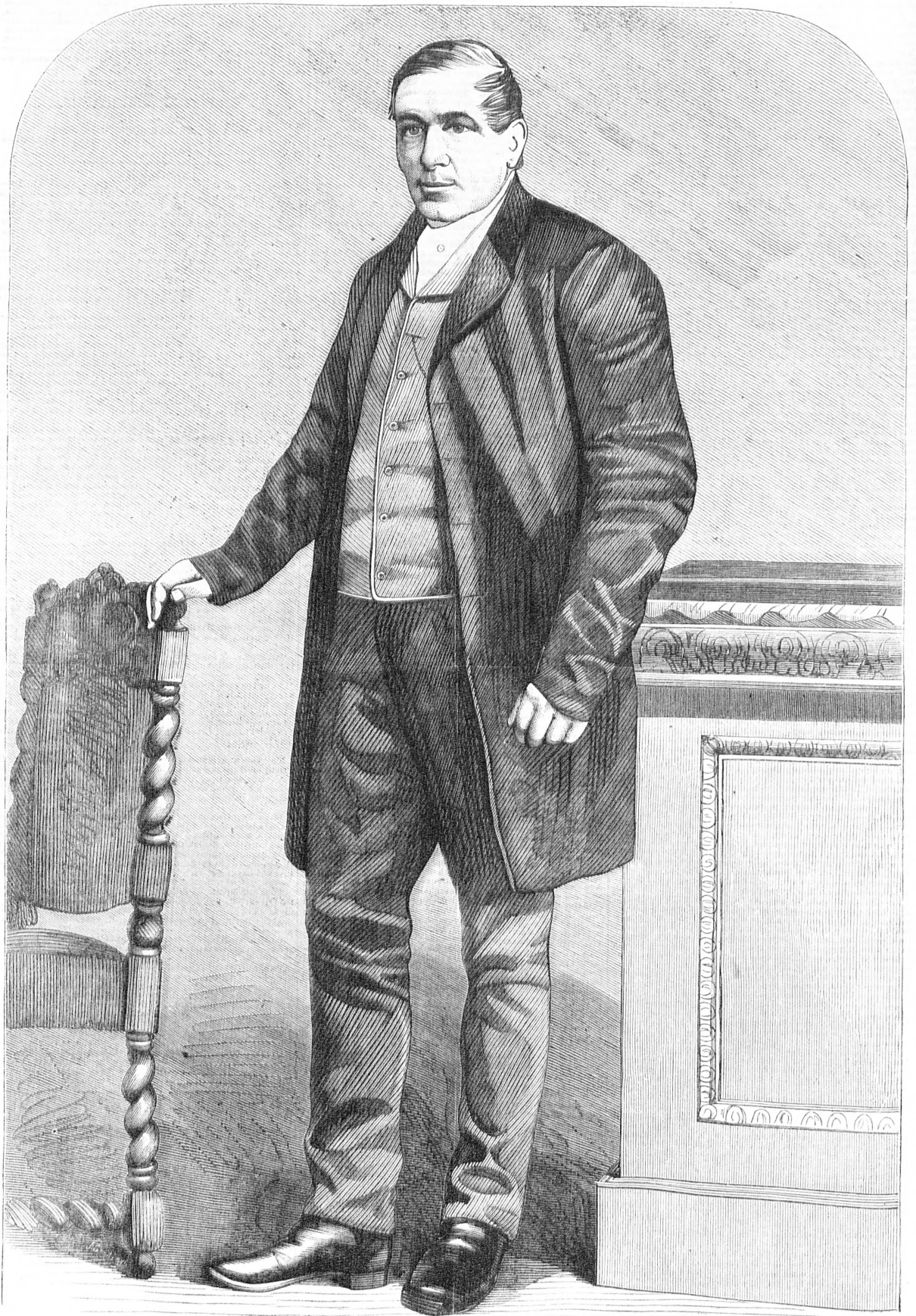
### EDINBURGH.

ROYAL PATENT GYMNASIUM.—On Saturday afternoon, a series of foot-races took place at the Royal Patent Gymnasium, Petter-row, which is becoming a popular place of resort. Several thousands visited the Gymnasium in the course of the afternoon, and great interest seemed to be taken in the races, the result of the races, some of which were very keenly contested. The first was an amateur race, twice round the course, or nearly 400 yards; and the first prize, a handsome silver medal, was gained by Mr. Charles Robertson, of Glasgow, in 20 min. 45 sec. The second race was a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The third race was a half mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The fourth race was a quarter of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The fifth race was a eighth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The sixth race was a sixteenth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventh race was a thirty-second of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The eighth race was a sixty-fourth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The ninth race was a one-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The tenth race was a two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The eleventh race was a four-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twelfth race was a eight-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The thirteenth race was a sixteen-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The fourteenth race was a thirty-two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The fifteenth race was a sixty-fourth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The sixteenth race was a one-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventeenth race was a two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The eighteenth race was a four-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The nineteenth race was a eight-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twentieth race was a sixteen-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-first race was a thirty-two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-second race was a sixty-fourth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-third race was a one-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-fourth race was a two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-fifth race was a four-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-sixth race was a eight-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-seventh race was a sixteen-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-eighth race was a thirty-two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The twenty-ninth race was a sixty-fourth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The thirtieth race was a one-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. 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The thirty-ninth race was a four-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The fortieth race was a eight-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The forty-first race was a sixteen-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The forty-second race was a thirty-two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The forty-third race was a sixty-fourth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The forty-fourth race was a one-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The forty-fifth race was a two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The forty-sixth race was a four-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. 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The seventy-first race was a sixty-fourth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventy-second race was a one-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventy-third race was a two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventy-fourth race was a four-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventy-fifth race was a eight-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventy-sixth race was a sixteen-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventy-seventh race was a thirty-two-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventy-eighth race was a sixty-fourth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The seventy-ninth race was a one-hundredth of a mile, for £10 a side, and was won by Mr. A. Hall, in 17 min. 45 sec. The eightieth race was a two-hundredth of a mile, for £10

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THE LATE CHARLES TREADWELL THE FAMOUS HUNTSMAN OF THE BRAMHAM MOOR HOUNDS.



## REVIEWS.

*The Turf, the Race Horse, and the Stud Farm.* By R. H. Copperthwaite.

London: Day and Son. (Second Notice.)  
We return to this with considerable pleasure. It has so much to recommend it that it should be studied rather than read, for there is scarcely a page from which much valuable information may not be gleaned. We are principally attracted to the descriptions of famous sires, which are truthful and photographic in their minute development of detail. Here we have Caracacus, and nothing can be better:—

"CARACACUS."

"A bay horse, five years old, by 'Kingston' dam 'Defenceless,' by 'Defence' her dam by 'Cain,' out of 'Ridotto,' by 'Raveller.'"

"This horse appears now to be at least the most fashionable, as well as the most desirable representative of the 'Venison' blood; the spirited proprietor of the great Middle Park stud having some time ago experienced a loss by the death of his favourite, 'Kingston,' the seriousness of which has become subsequently more apparent through the successes of his sons and daughters, 'Queen Bertha,' winner of the Oaks, &c. A very curious prejudice seemed at first to exist in the minds of many that the 'Kingstons' could not stay, simply because two or three of them showed extraordinary speed, yet deficiency in the other power; but that circumstance was attributable to certain causes, which are frequently overlooked, or never understood by many persons, and that the imperfections or failings of dams must have a certain influence, whether arising from natural or constitutional causes, as well as the fact that horses hammered about as he was, running the most severely contented and longest distances gamely, and always to form, as Goodwood cups and Northumberland plates bear testimony of such horses can hardly be expected to be in their proper stud form for some time, after having been dried up for years, in racing condition."

"Kingston" was, in every respect, bred to stay; his sire, 'Venison,' proved himself a horse of undoubted stoutness; and it is worthy of remark, that during his career as a three-year-old he travelled on foot his circuit, which the more modern wonders, 'Fisherman' and 'Rataplan,' accomplished by rail; as it is stated upon reliable authority that he walked upwards of nine hundred miles, ran fourteen, and won twelve times. So much for 'Venison's' season! It seems strange that a belief should exist that the 'Venisons' display a sort of reciprocity of taste as to fondness of human flesh; probably from recollections of 'Guisar,' 'Garibon,' and 'Vatician.' A circumstance worth relating happened, with regard to 'Kingston,' when about to run for the Derby; all sorts of rumours being in circulation, amongst others that he was a 'man-eater!' An acquaintance of mine, who had backed him, and who professes to be a judge of racehorses (and one who has a wonderful flow of the phraseology), became alarmed; having been informed by some 'wiseacre' that such was the fact, he took care to have a look after the horse at exercise (as well as his money), and having repaired to the necessary quarters for the purpose, on his return informed me that he found him, after his usual work, walking as quietly as a lamb beside his boy, with his head almost resting on the lad's shoulder. Of the docility of 'Kingston' I have been a frequent witness, when he was in training and at stud. As to his son 'Caracacus,' he is in every way most worthy the notice of breeders, who fancy the 'Venison' and 'Defence' blood (and who could object to the latter especially?) more particularly as he, as well as bearing a marked resemblance to his handsome sire in other respects, has a good temper, which the other was possessed of to perfection; proving the fact, that good and kind treatment has its effects with such animals, as with most others."

"Caracacus's" performances were—independently of his winning the Derby—good; his success in the latter being a surprise, no doubt, to many, and stamping him as a very superior racehorse. He is not one of the large stamp; but, like his sire, a nice-sized, level-headed horse, with plenty of quality and racing points, and most likely to get racehorses."

Very excellent is the advice given on the management of the stud farm. Here is an extract which should be most important on the minds of all breeders:—

"Perhaps the most important of all requisites in the stud farm is good water and plenty of it, running streams, of course, being most desirable; but where they are not found, large tubs should be placed in each field and kept continually supplied with soft water. A water-barrel on wheels is most useful for the purpose of filling such tubs. However necessary regular drinking fountains may be, such regularity becomes far more so as regards feeding (there is nothing so frequent as inattention on this particular point); for brood mares especially, and more particularly in the hot weather, are fond of trawling down the top, which should be at least matted upon good soil seldom fail to show it, if they are sound in constitution, free from worms, or internal disease. When the condition is perfect, their coats in summer not only shine like satin, but bear a golden tinge, resembling that in the peacock's feathers, although I must confess I have seldom seen brood mares' condition brought to such perfection; which is owing, principally, to their own extraordinary health and sound constitution."

"Parties desirous of improving or rendering a tract of pasture more convenient, which if of a square form, and has not been previously sufficiently subdivided, could not do better than erect a square building in the centre thereof, dividing it into four equally proportioned boxes, with a door opening into each fourth part of the field; the fences or divisions of which should not be transparent, as before mentioned, but should be formed of banks made from the earth at each side, with about three feet of the surface beneath the top, which should be at least eighteen inches wide, and sufficiently high to prevent the animals meeting or interfering with each other. It is, of course, more desirable to have brick or stone walls."

"Corn crushers and bolters are likewise most necessary in a stud farm; bran should be equally available for all animals, and boiled barley, linseed, turnips, bran, &c., being frequently required, especially during certain periods of the year, when mares are about to foal, and during winter and spring."

The chapter on brood mares is super-excellent, and we extract the following as a specimen:—

"My advice to a beginner is to select the brood mare from the most fashionable, and, of all things, the most running families, with constitution, shape, youth, temper, and speed. The question then is—How is a purchaser to select a brood mare? That query is answered thus,—Deal or try where you will, at best it is a lottery; but in order to reduce the risk as far as possible, the reader should adopt the following course:—

"The running blood on both sides; and there we find them in all shapes. Some are prejudiced in favour of large mares (generally termed 'roomy' mares), and the idea is right to a certain extent; but, assuming that the owner is desirous to breed a 'racehorse,' my opinions are hereafter conveyed as to the sort of mare from which he should elect to breed. Tall mares are not the more desirable because they are tall: as a general rule, the deep-girdled, large-bodied, short-legged mare, with wide hips and length, of moderate height—say fifteen hands and a half (many first-class and tried mares have not exceeded fifteen hands), if anything resembling, when in stud form, more the draught mare than the light thorough-bred—is the sort to breed from: for instance, a better illustration could hardly be afforded than old 'Echinda,' dam of 'The Baron,' (sire of 'Stockwell' and 'Rataplan'), who was more like an animal that had been drawing a float or an omnibus all her life, than breeding St. Leger winners, as she walked about the paddocks at Jockey Hall, with a head like a fiddler's case, with room for the bow on each side in the shape of a pair of ears, which her owner was so wont to explain as extraordinary and peculiar to her family, as to the manner in which they were set on, a peculiarity best seen when standing exactly in front of her descendants; together with the prominent forehead so apparent in 'Stockwell,' &c.,

in October, I found they had formed a mass of new roots. I then planted a quantity of different kinds, but found it too late in the season, as they did not root before winter set in. I covered a part of the Norway when winter approached with leaves, and part with slough hay. They wintered finely, and have made twice the growth made by seedlings from the same bed that were transplanted last April. They have all matured this summer's growth, and I think the experiment complete. The loss in either case amounts to a small fraction; but the growth is decidedly in favour of summer planting. I have continued my experiments this season, by transplanting, June 14th, fifty of last year's Norway spruce seedlings; June 19th, five hundred same; June 26th, ten thousand same, and several thousands within the last few days (July 1st to 3rd). This morning, on examining the lot planted June 14th, I find new roots already 1 inch in length, and every one living and doing as well as could be desired. The young trees have not finished their growth when planted, but were just beginning to show the terminal bud; they have hardened up and stand quite erect. We planted the above in beds four feet wide, with two feet alleys between; if the ground is dry we water it, cover the surface with half-inch of swamp moss, and plant with a double six inches apart and two inches apart in the rows; water well when planted; no shade, but in a hot dry time a little fresh grass thrown lightly over them, as we did on the ten thousand planted last August, would be advisable. When I commenced the experiment last summer, I would not have dared to plant them with a dibble at that season of the year, for it would bruise the delicate roots, had it not been for an article I saw recommending the planting of evergreens at that season, and pounding the ground over the roots with a rammer. I put on the mulch to keep the moisture in the ground till the roots take a new start, which I am satisfied is within a very few days, at this time of the year."

The last season of this year, at this transplant at intervals till the middle of August, but not later in the season.—Hort. DOUGLASS, Waukegan, Illinois. (We regard this communication of Mr. Douglass's as one of the most important we have ever had the pleasure of laying before our readers. It was at one time supposed that evergreens could not be raised here, and that importation was a necessity. Several of us, among others Mr. Douglass, have learned that they can be successfully and cheaply raised here as in Europe, and many thousands of dollars will be saved to the country. Now we have the important announcement that we can transplant them at almost any time, which will be a great boon to those who have heretofore supposed that what was to be done had to be finished in a hurry during a few weeks in spring or not at all. With root-grafting in winter, and summer planting, the American nurseryman can find regular employment for his hands all the year round. Mr. Douglass gives the middle of August as his latest time for planting. In the middle of September we had several thousand Pines, Spruces and Scotch pines, raised from seed sown eighteen months previous, and our success was equal to that of Mr. D. Not one of the Scotch pine failed, and many of the Pitch Pine, which were very much crowded in the seed-beds. During the coming September we shall risk out thousands of seedlings of last year's raising. Our plan is to put the roots in buckets of water as they are lifted, and they are taken from the water immediately as set in.)—*American Gardener's Monthly.*

## FRUIT GARDEN.

Apples and Pears that have been gathered within the last fortnight should now be looked over very carefully, when it will be found that those that were bruised, or in any way injured, have begun to decay, and unless removed will infect the others. Filberts are now ripe in most situations, and should be gathered. They keep well packed firmly in a moderate-sized hamper. In this way they do not suffer from excess of moisture, and the kernels keep plump and sweet till May or June. It will be of benefit to Peach trees to go over them and cut out those shoots which have borne fruit, but have not a terminal wood shoot; those remaining will be benefited by the clearance, as they cannot be too far apart at this season. It is now time to think of making preparations for filling up vacancies on the walls with young trees, and, perhaps, in some cases, judicious transplanting may be considered advisable. In either case, the sites must be properly prepared with fresh maiden loam; if the borders have been properly constructed with regard to drainage, and without this no results can be expected, but little preparation beyond removing a considerable portion of the old soil will be required.

## THE LATE CHARLES TREADWELL.

A great gloom was recently cast over the hunting world by the sudden death of Charles Treadwell, the celebrated huntsman of the Bramham Moor hounds. The circumstances are as follow, and may be relied upon for their correctness:—He had for some time been subject to ailments which undoubtedly indicated gout. Being so resolute and determined a nature he bore with the pain which he no doubt felt, and had frequently to endure, and was unwilling to admit of the nature of his disease. Until the Sunday preceding his demise he was tolerably well, and in the evening he walked out in the beautiful gardens of Bramham-park with Mr. Moffat, the head gardener. It was a cold evening, and he complained of being chilly, and went into his cottage close by. At first he experienced some difficulty in breathing, but in an hour and a half he became rapidly worse, and in a short struggle this great huntsman and good man was no more. The medical man, who was called in too late to render him any assistance, declared his belief that he died of retroceding gout seizing on a vital organ. In his hunting world he lost one of its brightest ornaments. Steady, honest, keen, intelligent, and unflinching in his duties and work in the kennel and the field, to find his equal is scarcely to be expected. Although one can only hope his excellent and sorrowing master may find a person to serve him, it is quite certain he will never find another Charles Treadwell. He was buried at Walton, where he wished to retire when his hunting career terminated. In conclusion, we may add he came of a rare hunting stock, being own brother to John Treadwell, who hunted Mr. Farquharson's hounds, and uncle to Tom Treadwell, late of the Quorn.



J. WRIGHT and JOSEPH LOVERING, Celebrated Welsh Cricketers.

as in his sire. There was 'Echinda,' the daughter of 'Economist,' the dam of 'The Baron,' and his own brother 'Bandy,' who afforded so curious a proof of the force of nature—foaled a cripple, without the use of his hocks, literally resting on the ground, like a hare in her form, and about to be destroyed, yet grew up, with time and strength, until the malformation almost entirely disappeared, and he subsequently proved the sire of racehorses. And why not? It was not hereditary; it was simply 'a freak of nature.' One might as well argue, that because the mare exhibited some thirty years ago at Donnybrook fair and elsewhere had eight legs, all her produce should, as a natural consequence, have the same number. There was never a greater mistake than to suppose that breeding, no matter how scientifically carried out, is not a lottery; still, much depends upon many incidental circumstances, which are frequently taken no notice of."

Mr. Copperthwaite's book is admirably produced by Messrs. Day and Son, and, as we before stated, is a valuable addition to sporting literature.

*Eggs and Poultry as a Source of Wealth.* London: W. Oliver, Amen Corner. This book contains many important facts; but they are conveyed in such an amount of trawling that woe down the volume without having one good word to say in its favour. It is evidently the work of one who does not thoroughly understand his subject.

## THE GARDEN.

## PLANTING SEEDLING EVERGREENS IN SUMMER.

I transplanted ten thousand Norway spruce seedlings, two years old, early in August last. The loss from moving was almost imperceptible, apparently not exceeding 1 per cent. On examining them early





An excellent company present.

## 1 ZINGARI RESULTS, 1865.

Date and Place	Sides	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	Total.
May 26 and 27.....	I. Zingari.....	117	60	177
Shoeburyness	R. A. School of Gunnery .....	286	—	286
	R. A. won in one innings and 109 runs.			
June 8 .....	I. Zingari .....	175	—	175
Lord's	Household Brigade .....	217	—	217
	Dragon.			

June 17 .....	I Zingari .....	230	..	...	230
Windsor .....	Windsor Garrison .....	45	..	84	129
	I Zingari won in one innings and 101 runs.				
June 17 .....	I Zingari .....	233	—	...	233
Oxford .....	Bullington Club .....	83	—	...	83
	Drawn. Bullington had one wicket to go down.				
June 20 .....	I Zingari .....	200	—	...	200
Woolwich .....	Royal Military Academy .....	188	—	...	188
	Drawn.				
June 24 .....	I Zingari .....	274	—	...	274
Eton .....	Eton College .....	219	—	...	219

July 5.....	1 Zingari.....	126	—	126
Chislehurst	West Kent .....	100	131	231
Drawn.				
July 6 and 7 ..	1 Zingari.....	184	17	201
Lord's	Free Foresters .....	70	130	200
1 Zingari won by nine wickets.				
July 8 .....	1 Zingari.....	240	—	240
Harrow	Harrow School .....	147	—	147
Drawn.				

I Zingari .....	92	..
Cricket Company .....	79	

July 19 .....	I Zingari .....	92	—	160	—	252
Upton Park .....	Orieket Company .....	73	—	—	—	73
Drawn, I Zingari had three wickets to go down in 24 innings.						
July 22 .....	I Zingari .....	54	—	32	—	86
Sevenoaks .....	Sevenoaks Vine .....	79	—	—	—	79
Drawn, I Zingari had six wickets to go down in 24 innings.						
July 24 .....	I Zingari .....	29	—	156	—	185
Wellington, Col. Wellington College .....		139	—	56	—	186
Wellington College won by ten wickets.						
July 26 .....	I Zingari .....	53	—	26	—	89

Charterhouse	Charterhouse	117	—	117
July 27 and 28	Charterhouse won in one innings by 28 runs.	138	101	239
Lord's	Zingari	163	180	343
	South Wales Club	138	180	318
July 29	South Wales won by 104 runs.	299	—	299
Wimbledon	Zingari	299	—	299
	Wimbledon	274	114	388
Aug. 2, 3, and 5	Zingari won in one innings by 21 runs.	192	99	291
Liverpool	Liverpool	219	135	354
	Liverpool won by 63 runs.	219	135	354

1 Zingari .....	35	..
Civil Service .....	83	..

14	1	1	Zingari won by five wickets	35	54	89
Battersea Pk.	1	1	Zingari won by five wickets	1 38	7	39
14	1	1	Civil Service won by five wickets	7	30	37
14	11 and 12	1	Zingari won by five wickets	324	..	321
Canterbury	1	1	Kentish Garrison won by five wickets	79	47	116
Drawn	1	1	Kentish Garrison won by five wickets	79	47	116
14	11 and 15	1	Zingari won by five wickets to go down in 2nd innings	17	22	39
Woolwich	1	1	Royal Artillery won by five wickets	79	177	256
Drawn	R.A.	1	had two wickets to go down in 2nd innings	..	..	..
14	14 and 23	1	Zingari won by five wickets	157	55	213
Dublin	1	1	Phœnix Club won by five wickets	117	211	328
14	1	1	Zingari won by nine wickets	..	..	..
14	24 and 25	1	Twelve of 1 Zingari won by five wickets	50	86	176
Carlrow	1	1	Twenty of Carlrow won by five wickets	197	40	237
14	1	1	Carlrow won by five wickets	197	40	237
28	28 and 29	1	1 Zingari won by five wickets	127	134	261
Castledillon	1	1	Eighteen of Armagh won by five wickets	63	52	115
14	1	1	Zingari won by 146 runs	..	..	..
Castlisset	1	1	Zingari won by five wickets	263	30	333
14	31 and Sept 1	1	Zingari won by five wickets	251	129	389
Belfast	1	1	Sixteen of North Ireland won by five wickets	251	129	389
14	1	1	Zingari won by nine wickets	..	..	..

Gentlemen of Yorkshire 116 ...

Sept 5 and 6 .....	1 Zingari, .....	73	...	105	...	178
York .....	Gansleben of Yorkshire 116	...	101	...	...	227
Sept 7 and 8 .....	1 Zingari .....	98	...	124	...	222
Yorkshire won by 49 runs.	Yorkshire 106	...	54	...	...	87
Castle Howard Vale of Derwent .....	1 Zingari won by 135 runs.	33	...	54	...	87
25 matches.	1 Zingari won seven matches, lost eight, and 10 were drawn—total					

Yorkshire won by 49 runs.  
I Zingari 98

Desperadoes had four wickets to fall.				
May 24 .....	Civil Service .....	94	9	103
Batters.	Richmond .....	38	65	103
Civil Service had eight wickets to fall.				
May 24 .....	Civil Service .....	140	82	232
Oval.	Glagon Grammar School .....	29	47	129
The School had four wickets to fall.				
May 24 .....	Civil Service .....	119	98	217
Uxbridge	Uxbridge .....	152	—	152
Civil Service had three wickets to fall.				
May 25 .....	Civil Service .....	31	258	250

Battersea	Household Brigade	62	1	1	1
June 8	Civil Service	306	—	—	296
Upton Park	Cricknet Company	161	71	1	172
June 5, 6	Civil Service	204	61	—	265
Marlborough	Police	169	—	—	169
June 7	Civil Service had no time to fall.	—	—	—	—
June 7	Civil Service	131	4	—	135
Battersea	Somerset House	42	42	1	134
June 9	Civil Service	103	—	—	103
Windsor	1st Life Guards	115	126	—	241
June 16	Civil Service	173	—	—	173
W. M. C.	Police	—	41	—	41
June 17	Civil Service	125	134	—	259
Tonbridge	Tonbridge School	211	—	—	211

Civil Services .....	85	..
Southgate .....	218	..

June 21	Civil Service	83	..	..	218
Southgate					
June 23	Civil Service	191	..	..	216
Battersea	Knickerbockers	70	26	93	
	Knickerbockers had seven wickets to fall.				
June 28	Civil Service	150	60	210	
Battersea					129
	Civil Service	129	..	..	
July 6	Civil Service	111	..	..	101
Battersea	Uppingham Hoar	232	..	..	282
July 13	Civil Service	65	41	106	
Trout Park	Trout Park	85	23	107	
July 17	Civil Service	76	76	152	
Tooting	Tooting	250	..	..	76
July 18	Civil Service	60	52	111	
Battersea	Gentlemen of Essex	43	71	268	
July 20	Civil Service	208	..	..	71
Battersea	Free Foresters	71	..	..	140
July 21					

July 24 .....	Battersea	Twenty-two of Battersea	110	...	116
		Park Clubs .....	71	45	...
		Battersea Park Clubs had eighteen	wickets to fall.	...	138
July 26 .....	Civil Service .....	59	39	...	165
	Battersea	West Kent .....	155	...	...
		Civil Service had four wickets to	fall.	...	...
July 27 .....	Civil Service .....	69	6	...	75
	Battersea	Battersea Institution .....	34	39	...
		Civil Service had ten wickets to	fall.	...	94
August 4 .....	Civil Service .....	83	11	...	89
	Battersea	1 Zingari .....	35	54	...
		Civil Service had six wickets to	fall.	...	...





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